

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 16 No. 4

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, September 22, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Orland Fire Department Called to Fight Feed and Coal Yard Fire at Palos

Fire of undetermined origin, completely destroyed the feed and coal yard of Emil Witt at Palos, Sunday mid-night, entailing a loss of \$5000 with no insurance.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Witt. He called the Orland Park fire department who responded quickly, but the fire was beyond control, so they turned their efforts to saving Mr. Witt's home.

A building, 64 x 200 feet, containing 100 tons of baled hay, 60 cords of wood, feed, coal, four horses, two trucks and two automobiles, fell prey to the flames.

The heat was so intense that the ties on the Wabash railroad tracks adjoining the burning building, caught fire. A Wabash freight train with 50 tank cars of gasoline was held up for several hours until the fire had subsided. It was feared the tank cars might explode if run thru the heat and flames.

The Orland Park fire department was handicapped due to lack of water. The nearest water supply was half a mile away in the woods. Chemicals were used wherever possible.

The fire attracted a crowd of about 500 people. Fire Chief, John Helenhouse of the Orland Park fire department, saw a man walking away with a rubber fire bucket and stopped him. After the fire had subsided and the Orland firemen ready to leave, about three o'clock Monday mornin, they discovered the motor meter had been stolen from the fire truck and also from several other cars. Chief Helenhouse says if these motor meters are not returned, some body is going to get into trouble, as it is known who took them.

Mr. Witt has been in business in Palos for the past fifteen years.

Mrs. H. H. Sabin of Marley Passes Away

Mrs. Lydia S. Sabin, aged 48 years, died Friday at her home in Marley following a lingering illness.

Surviving are her husband Harry Sabin, one daughter Eleanor; one son, Homer, and her mother, Mrs. Amynta Storandt and one brother, William Storandt, of Wisconsin.

Funeral services were held from the Sonntag funeral home in Joliet Monday afternoon to the Marley church where services were conducted at two o'clock by the Rev. A. R. Wakeland. Burial was in the New Lenox cemetery.

Mr. Sabin has been a resident of Marley for a number of years and has been conducting a general merchandise store there since he first located there.

1500 Attend Frankfort Home Coming

The Home coming staged in the Frankfort grove Saturday afternoon and evening drew a crowd of about fifteen hundred people.

The big feature of the afternoon was a hotly contested baseball game between the Will County Farm Bureau team and the Matteson Athletic Club. Lefty Schult was the pitcher and Robert Hohenstein, the catcher for the Farm Bureau team. The score was 18 to 12 in favor of the Farm Bureau team.

Nick Bennett of Frankfort was the umpire. The Farm Bureau team has won 35 out of 43 games this year. Robert Seely of Manhattan is the manager of this team.

During the ball game a foul ball went thru the windshield of a car parked near the ball ground. The owner of the car was from Manhattan. He was cut in the face by the broken glass, but not seriously.

There were other games and sports during the afternoon, also music and singing. The lunch stand did quite a thriving business.

There were a number of old relics on display. Mrs. Fred Klatt of Mokena displayed a piece of fancy work she made in Germany, the pattern being copied from a piece of fancy work dating back to the 17th century. The old Warning family Bible printed in German and bearing the date of 1836 was also exhibited. An old time sewing machine was also on display.

In the evening a very large crowd attended the dance.

The first prize of a \$2.50 gold piece for the best waltzing couple was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

Three Local Bands Have Consolidated

The local bands of Orland Park, Oak Lawn and Midlothian, have consolidated into one community band and so far six of the Orland Park members have joined the new organization.

Next Tuesday night the band will rehearse in the Creer hall in Orland Park at 7:30 p. m., and all members of the former Orland Park band will have an opportunity of joining the new band.

The following Tuesday night the consolidated band will practice at Oak Lawn.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, PALOS 60 YEARS OLD

The people of Sacred Heart church of Palos Park, announce the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the parish, Sunday Sept. 24.

In 1873, Father Auti, then pastor of St. Alphonsus church at Lemont, summoned the German Catholic families to a meeting at which plans were perfected for the establishment of a parish. Later it was decided to abandon the national character and enroll the English speaking people as well.

Over sixty families contributed to a fund to erect a frame church on the property donated by Mathias Jungles and located on Kean Ave., at 101st street. The new church was opened in September and continued to serve the congregation until its destruction by fire, January 9, 1904.

The new church was built on 107 street near Kean Ave., on property donated by Mr. Peter Lucas, who passed away last Sunday.

The parish has been a mission of St. Alphonsus, Lemont, St. Patrick's, Lemont, St. James, Sag Bridge, and St. Michael, Orland Park, successive.

The jubilee will be observed with a Solemn High Mass at 11:30 a. m. at which His Excellency, Bishop Bernard J. Shiel, will assist.

The choir of thirty voices, under the direction of Mrs. Prudence Neff Thomas, will render the "Missa Sanctae Ceceliae". Among the soloists are Messrs: James Senese, Royal Glahn, Clarence Mahaffay, the Misses Grace Toelle, Margaret Strieder, Lottie Spawall, Esther Neff and Mrs. Helen McGlynn.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Stephen E. McMahon, L. L. D., pastor of St. Theresa church Chicago.

After mass there will be a chicken dinner served by the women of the parish in the hall, 107th and Kean Ave. The afternoon and evening will be devoted to entertainment and a lawn festival. On the same day, the famous Passionist missionary, Father Timothy Hurley, will open a mission at Sacred Heart. There will be devotions all week, morning and evening.

To Hold Antique Exhibit at Mokena

The Ladies Aid of St. John Evangelical church in Mokena, will hold a quilt, old relic and antique exhibit in the basement of the church the afternoon and evening Wednesday September 27.

The committee in charge, would like to have all those who will exhibit, to bring their articles to the church between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12 noon. but if anyone cannot bring them at that time, they will be gratefully accepted later of that same day.

It is expected there will be many articles shown. Refreshments will be served.

Admission to St. John quilt and relic exhibit, 15 cents. Adv.

4-H Club to Present Play at Tinley School

The following 4 act play entitled "Happy Valley" will be given by the Sunshine 4H Club of Sedan Prairie on the evening of Sept. 28th at the Tinley Park school auditorium. The following is the cast:

Polly Camp, the girl who made a mistake Miss Ruth Schumacher
Pete, the east side boy Henry Schmeppeper.

Jim Camp, the crooked one, Mark Hotchkiss.

Charlie Burt, the boy who was sorry, William Schumacher
Rose Steel, the girl who was saved, Malinda Twietmeyer
Harry Steel, the country boy, George Feigel.

Malinda Steel, the suspicious one, Nellie Steinborn.

Sara, who couldn't be driven, Elsie Feigel.

There will be special numbers given between acts, including a picture entitled "Golden Hearts" directed by Mr. Tascher, County Leader. The play will be presented under the supervision of Mrs. Emil Kampe. The program begins at 8 p. m. For particulars regarding admission price, etc., see adv. on back page of this issue.

Tinley Band to Play At Legion Affair

The Tinley Park band will play at a concert at Legion City, which is located east of Blue Island on Vermont street, this Sunday at 2:30 p. m. This is in connection with the Horned Toad Derby given by Legion Post No. 49 of Roseland.

Street Dancing at World's Fair



Belgians in their native costume entertain visitors to Old Belgium at the Chicago World's Fair. Street dancing, as shown above, is part of the entertainment furnished visitors. The Fair closes on October 31.

WOLF RD. RIGHT OF WAY MATTER IS UP AGAIN

The Wolf road right-of-way question at Mokena, is again claiming the attention of the Will County Board of Supervisors, and at the meeting of the board last week, Attorney Wm. Heise of Joliet, representing C. M. Cleveland, appeared before the board and stated that if the board persisted in going the straight route thru the Cleveland farm as originally surveyed, Mr. Cleveland would fight to the last ditch. He further pointed out that Mr. Cleveland was willing to donate a right-of-way southwest of the route proposed. He played up the woodland which he claimed would be damaged by building a highway thru it.

The people of Frankfort township are fed up on the continued stalling and delays which have been encountered. Both the village boards of Frankfort and Mokena have gone on record for the straight route and fully 95 per cent of the people of the township are in favor of the straight route which has been approved by the state highway department and the county as the most logical route from an engineering standpoint.

The entire matter is up to the state's attorney Wm. R. McCabe for action. When former state's attorney Rehn was in office, he had engaged attorney Robert Martin to handle the case, and he was ready to start condemnation proceedings when a change of administration occurred and Mr. McCabe took office. He discharged attorney Martin and said he would handle the case himself, but up to now he has failed to make a move.

The Wolf Road advocates feel that it is up to the county board to take the case away from the state's attorney, as he is not active in the matter, and appoint some other attorney to handle the case and get action. The board meets again next week and the matter will again come up.

Supervisor Wm. Kampe, of Frankfort township is fighting for the straight route and at the board meeting last week told the board and attorney Heise that his township stood for the straight line route.

The Wolf Road advocates point out that only Mr. Cleveland and a few of his friends know anything about his woodland and that the public is not able at present to enjoy the much advertised beauty spot, as there is no road leading to it or thru it. They point out that if a paved highway were built thru this woodland it would be opened to the view of the public and at the same time its value would be greatly increased, more so than if it remains lying in its present state.

So far no effort has been made to bring the matter to a head by the state's attorney and the entire matter rests with him. Why Mr. McCabe is reluctant to proceed with the condemnation proceedings, is a question the people of Frankfort township would like to have an answer to.

If the southwesterly course should ever be taken in preference to the straight route, the county would encounter several condemnation suits. So long as condemnation suits will be encountered either way it is felt that it would be cheaper for the county to go ahead with one

TINLEY FARMER WINS PERMANENT INJUNCTION SUIT

The temporary injunction which Ed. Ryan secured sometime ago against a former tenant of his farm, F. B. Gardner, was made permanent by Judge Wm. Brothers of the Cook County Circuit Court last week.

Mr. Gardner had leased the farm from Mr. Ryan with the provision he could renew the lease after its expiration. Mr. Ryan contended and proved that Mr. Gardner had said that he did not want to rent the farm again and would not have it if he could get it for nothing. He leased another farm but when Mr. Ryan terminated the lease July 25, 1932, Mr. Gardner refused to vacate the farm, saying he had an option of leasing it for another year. The case was first tried in the Court of Judge Louis Raschke in Orland township.

In handing down his decision making the temporary injunction permanent, the judge said: "In conclusion I find that the equities in this cause are with the complainant, that the defendant has no legal right to the possession of the Ryan farm, that the remedy at law would be inadequate to offer justice between all the parties to this proceeding; that irreparable damage would be suffered by the complainant if the temporary injunction is at this time dissolved and, I therefore, recommend that the temporary writ of injunction heretofore issued in this cause should be made perpetual."

Attorney A. H. Krusemark of Frankfort represented Mr. Ryan and Stobbs, Yates and Wiseman of Chicago were counsel for Mr. Gardner.

Tinley Junior Garden Club

By Marguerite Lorenz
This month the meeting of the Junior Garden Club was held Sept. 16, instead of the first Saturday of the month. It was held in Mrs. Wm. Funk's basement in honor of the third year of the Junior club.

Sixteen Buds were present when the club was organized and sixteen Buds helped to celebrate the club's third birthday.

Our vice-president, Jennie Miknis conducted the meeting. Mrs. Rogers had a few interesting remarks to make, after which the annual election took place with the following results: President, Catherine Hirsch; Vice-president, Irma Becker; Sec., Jennie Miknis and Treas., Ruth Freitag.

Mrs. Wm. Funk awarded ribbons to the basket and vases the Buds arranged and brought to the meeting. Velma and Marguerite Lorenz received a red on their basket. Ruth Freitag received a blue on her vase of marigold and baltonia.

The Buds wrote a greeting to Mrs. E. Anderson to let her know we miss her very much.

Also to Ruth and Evelyn Ceithamel, who have moved to Chicago. The Buds also had a written report of her past year's duty as an officer, these were read and enjoyed by all. Candies, and a cake baked by Ruth Freitag and a fruit drink, were served.

Here's hoping all the Buds will be present to start the new year, Saturday October 7, 1933, at 1:30 p. m. Place, Mrs. Funk's.

Drum and Bugle Corps to Present Program at Orland

The Orland Park Post No. 525 American Legion extends to everyone young and old, an invitation to see and be entertained by, a large Drum and Bugle Corps from some other state, on Sunday evening October 1st.

Due to the National Convention being held in Chicago, the Orland Park Post has been able to bring to this and surrounding communities a large Drum and Bugle Corps with a National reputation and at the present convention entered in the National American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps contest held in Soldier field, Chicago on Wednesday, October 4.

If the weather permits the Drum and Bugle Corps will entertain at the Forest Preserve Grove at Orland. Dancing and entertainment will follow. If bad weather prevails arrangements will be made to hold the affair indoors.

Everyone invited and bring your friends.
Sunday evening, October 1st, 1933
Orland Park Illinois.

Frankfort Girl Is Autumn Bride

At three o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, September 12, Miss Phyllis Baumgartner, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, and Walter Harnack, youngest son of Fred Harnack, were united in marriage in St. Peter Evangelical church in Frankfort. The pastor of the church, the Rev. G. S. Gerhold performing the ceremony.

Promptly at the hour of three, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Anna Stellwagon, the bridal party took their places at the altar.

The bride was lovely in a white satin gown with a ruffled tulle veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white tea roses.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Janet Baumgartner of Flossmore, who was gown in pearly blue taffeta with white accessories and carried a bouquet of white Chrysanthemums.

The groom was attended by Mr. Wesley Barlow.

Following the ceremony, a four course dinner was served to the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harnack left for Sagenow Beach, Michigan where are visiting with the former's cousin, Rudolph Kratz and wife. Mrs. Harnack is traveling in a pearly blue tweed suit with matching accessories. Upon their return, they will reside with the bride's parents.

\$16.55 Collected In Tag Day Drive

Last Saturday was tag day for Lutheran Orphan's home at Joliet. In Mokena, Mrs. Anton Benson had charge of the taggers and a total of \$16.55 was collected as follows:

Mrs. Benson, \$6.65; Dorothy Kraus, \$4.89; Grace Moriarty and Lavern Krapp, \$3.88 and Eleanor Hall, \$1.13.

Mrs. Benson is very grateful to all for the wonderful response manifested and for funds so liberally contributed. Neither Mrs. Benson or those helping her to tag received one cent for their work and every cent collected was turned over to the Orphan's Home.

Franchise Renewed For Fifty Years

The Tinley Park village board has renewed the franchise of the Public Service Company in Tinley Park for fifty years, running from Sept. 1, 1933 to Sept. 1, 1983.

IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS PICK MAN AT TINLEY

M. Richter who has been in charge of a bakery route in Harvey for the Tinley Park Bakery, was seized by United States Immigration Officials last Wednesday night when he returned from Harvey.

It is said that Mr. Richter came to the United States from Canada without applying for entry into the country in the regular way. He has been employed on an ocean steamer and sometime ago came to Milwaukee to visit his mother residing there and when he learned that the immigration officers were on his trail he left there and came to Illinois and finally to Tinley Park where he obtained work with the Tinley Park Bakery.

Mr. Richter has travelled all over the world during his steamship service. He was taken to Chicago to await the action of the immigration authorities regarding deportation.

Tinley Band Concerts Ended

The Tinley Park band has completed its series of Wednesday night band concerts which they gave during the past two and a half months. The last concert was to have been last Wednesday night, but unfavorable weather prevented, this. Many hundreds of people have enjoyed the music by this popular band. The Tinley Park Business Men's Association sponsored these concerts.

Morning Star Mission Tag Day Coming Saturday

This coming Saturday is tag day in Will County for the Morning Star Mission in Joliet. This Mission has been in charge of Supt. Peter McCarthy for many years and has done a great deal of good. The Mission is now in need of \$2500 with which to carry on its work this winter among the poor and needy. When the taggers come to you this Saturday, please give as liberally as you can to this good and noble cause.

Tinley May Revive Curfew Ordinance

The Tinley Park Lions Club have decided it would be a good thing for the village if the curfew law which was abolished after being in use for many years, would be restored again and they will make this suggestion to the village board at their next meeting which will be the first Monday in October.

Time Changes This Sunday Morning

Sunday the time changes back to good old standard time, thus ending a lot of confusion in time. Set your clock back an hour Saturday night and enjoy an extra hour of sleep on Sunday morning.

One Spike Won't Build A Railroad

A single spike just marks a good intention. A thousand of them will hold together a track that will carry the weight of a great train. A single deposit in a savings account, like a spike, will rust from disuse without company. But add to those deposits regularly and you'll soon have enough to support the crushing weight of an emergency—or build you a ballasted roadbed to Easy Street.

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ILLINOIS State News

Several merchants of Taylorville picketed a meat market and grocery they alleged violated the national recovery code in regard to working hours. The place shut its doors after pickets had been on duty about three hours.

Justice Frederic R. De Young of the Illinois Supreme court refused to issue a temporary injunction sought by the Thornton dog track to restrain the state's attorney and the Sheriff of Cook county from interfering with pari-mutuel betting on the races at the track.

The relief administration informed a group of Illinois relief officials that \$2,000,000 would be provided for the state from the federal fund on a "matching basis" up to January 1, 1934, but that there would be no further advances from the administration's "discretionary fund."

James Hamlin, who won an automobile at a carnival in Quincy, paid the girl \$10 for drawing his number, displaying a roll of bills in his billfold. When he got out of the grounds with his new car he found his billfold was missing containing \$40.

Sheriff Lester Edinger of McHenry county blamed Chicago gangsters for the robbery of the Crystal Lodge roadhouse at Crystal Lake. He said the robbers are members of a gang which has specialized in roadhouse holdups in northern Illinois and lower Wisconsin. He does not believe the Touhy gang was responsible.

Governor Horner's office announced that expenditures of the code department under his supervision were \$2,840,886 less during the first six months of this year than for the same period of last year. Vouchered bills payable from the general revenue fund totaled \$10,768,022 from January 1 to July 1, compared with \$13,608,908 for the first half of 1932.

Herrick Hammond, state supervising architect, and fellow and past president of the American Institute of Architects, has accepted an appointment as architectural advisor to the national industrial recovery administration.

Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Donovan dedicated a monument to the pioneers of Kane county at Batavia. The monument, a twenty-ton red granite boulder from Batavia township, with a bronze plaque, stands in a city park, which was once a portion of the land of the county's first settler, Christopher Kane, for whom the county was named. The dedication was part of the four-day celebration of the centennial of the community.

The Canton jail being large enough for only two inmates at a time, eight youths sentenced to six days each for stealing a 10-cent watermelon served their terms in relays of two. They were fined \$6.90 each for stealing the melon.

Guy Hilton filed suit in Bloomington against C. Terry Anderson, Bloomington sign painter, asking damages of \$500. On June 1, 1933, Anderson was employed by the Paul F. Belch company of Bloomington to paint signs on certain lands owned by Hilton. Hilton charges that Anderson in painting used substances which became accessible to the cattle and that nine calves were poisoned.

Gov. Henry Horner appealed to residents in seven southern Illinois counties to co-operate to the fullest extent in hastening the purchase of land in those counties for the establishment of two national forest units. The two tracts are known as the Shawnee National Forest unit, and the Illini National Forest unit, and together embrace 600,000 acres of timber land in seven southern Illinois counties. The timber land extends over Jackson, Union, Alexander, Pope, Hardin, Saline and Gallatin counties.

Judge Joseph H. Fitch of the Superior court of Cook county died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Chicago.

Anglers who complain that Illinois secondary streams have "played out" were contradicted by Dr. Wilbur M. Luce of the University of Illinois in a report on a survey of the Kaskaskia river. Doctor Luce said investigators found the same kinds of fish and in practically the same numbers that were found in the river 30 years ago by Prof. S. A. Forbes in a similar survey.

The Illinois state commission of the NRA completed its organization in readiness to correlate the recovery efforts of the state with those of the national administration. Col. A. A. Sprague, former commissioner of public works, was elected chairman of the commission, and Robert B. Irwin, secretary of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, was named secretary.

Fire of unknown origin gutted the commissary depot of the Associated Relief Organizations of Aurora. Food valued at \$7,000 was destroyed. Damage to the building was estimated at \$40,000.

Postmaster General James A. Farley has named the following acting postmasters for Illinois: Eldorado, Jack Gampher; Norris City, Eldon Smith; Xenia, Croy Howard.

Clark Seyller won the sweepstakes trophy in the annual Hoopole plowing match in competition with a field of eighteen. About 5,000 persons attended the fair.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE BLACK SHADOW WITH GREAT CLAWS

To-whoo, to-whit! To-whit, to-whoo! I know what I am going to do, The Smiling Pool no more I'll fret Till Jerry Muskrat shall forget.

THIS is what Hooty the Owl had decided in his own mind when he discovered that Jerry Muskrat had begun to build. So he had kept away from the Smiling Pool, going each night just near enough to see but not near enough to be seen. So Jerry Muskrat had worked in peace and, because not once had he seen even a sus-



"I've Waited a Long Time, Jerry Muskrat, but I've Got You This Time!"

picious black shadow, he had almost forgotten that there was such a person as Hooty the Owl.

The night when he raised the walls of his house above the surface of the Smiling Pool so that he could sit on

drifted out from the Green Meadows toward the Smiling Pool. It didn't hurry. It seemed to drift along just as the others had drifted. If Jerry saw it he gave it no heed. So it drifted out over the Smiling Pool and across to where Jerry sat dreaming. He had reached the point in his beautiful dream where his big cousin, Paddy the Beaver, the most famous of all builders of houses, had come to ask him for advice on the building of a new house, when he just happened to look up.

That shadow was right above him, and it was black, very black. Then Jerry came out of his dreaming with a cold chill that ran down his back-bone to the very roots of his tail. That shadow had two great round fierce eyes, and reaching down from it were great curved cruel claws. Those claws were reaching for him. There wasn't a bit of doubt about that. Do you wonder that a cold chill ran down Jerry's backbone to the roots of his tail? Do you wonder that for just a wee, wee bit of time he was absolutely still because he was too frightened to move?

Jerry's eyes grew wide with sheer terror as he saw those great cruel claws stretched wide to seize him, and Hooty the Owl hissed: "I've waited a long time, Jerry Muskrat, but I've got you this time!"

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Famous Castaway Islands

Four hundred miles from the coast of Chile lies the most famous of all castaway islands, where Alexander Selkirk, the original of Robinson Crusoe, lived an existence that still continues to electrify the world.

BONERS



The men milked the cow and then put it into the bottles.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

To Emerson and Hawthorne nature was beautiful, quite and sacred.

The Colosseum was epileptic in form.

The Classic symphony reached its highest point in the work of Beethoven, an innovation of his being deafness.

The Pyramids are a small race of black people.

Mohammed was a craven driver across the desert.

The Cro-Magnon man drew pictures in caves to pass the time while he

All of Our Little

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE ALL have a little, in even these times; We all sell a little, some even sell rimes.

We're making a little, in even these days; Men must have a little, in various ways.

We all make a little, though little we've got, And all of our little's together a lot.

But some with a little the little won't spend, And so they make little, make less in the end.

If I spent a little, a little bit more, And you left a little at some little store,

That little together, depression or not, And all of our little, would make quite a lot.

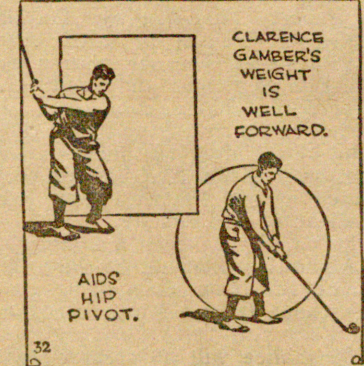
We're waiting a little, not certain just why; We sell very little, for little we buy.

We're hiding a little, the timid of men; That helps very little to lift us again.

If all of our little just busier got, Then all of our little would make quite a lot.

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GRAPHIC GOLF



WEIGHT ON BALLS OF FEET HELPS PIVOT

STEWART MAIDEN, famous golf mentor, is a firm believer in having the weight leaning forward in the stance. In this way one retains a sort of moving balance with knees slightly bent and muscles relaxed. With the weight back on the heels a player is more or less set, the leg muscles are taut so that a proper golf swing is made difficult. Also when the weight is back on the heels the pivot at the hips is made harder. In the above illustration Clarence Gamber is making one of his typically long drives. The weight is forward on the balls of the feet, evenly distributed between the two. In the upper panel the full backswing is portrayed showing the hip and shoulder pivot. With the weight back on the heels there is danger of turning the shoulders alone while neglecting the hip pivot.

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a landaulet?" "Jitney overcome with pride."

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

SPELLING

EVERY term a certain number of children fail in spelling. Usually children have little difficulty with this subject, so when the occasional child fails, he gets little sympathy.

"What? A low mark in spelling? Now, there's no excuse for that. You get a high mark in arithmetic and that is hard for anybody, but you get a low mark in spelling when all you have to do is study. Now you just go and get that book and I'll hear you spell every word in it."

That is exactly the way "NOT" to teach spelling. Spelling is a written exercise.

What we need spelling for is to be able to write our communications so some one can read and understand them. That means we have to spell and write accurately. Most of us do. What's the matter with the few who don't?

Sometimes it is poor vision. Sometimes it is defective hearing. Sometimes it is a lack of co-ordination between nerves and muscles that makes accurate writing difficult and poor spelling easy. Sometimes it is a lack in the memory. You know we have different departments of memory, and if the department that deals with remembering symbols or sounds is not functioning, we don't spell. Not ever. Usually the school psychologists can give the reason for the difficulty. Often it is nothing more serious than the use of the wrong methods.

You can't teach a child to spell accurately by dictating lists of words to him and listening while he spells them aloud. He may spell every one of them correctly and the next day, when he has to write them in class, he gets them wrong 90 per cent. You wouldn't expect him to be able to make a cake on demand merely because he could recite the recipe perfectly, would you? Let the slow speller write each word slowly and say each letter aloud as he makes it. Let him write each word twice, no more. Give him a few words and let them be related either in sound or in content. Then turn over the paper and dictate them and let him write them. Correct them and let him write those he missed just once and repeat each letter aloud as he makes it. If he doesn't improve in spelling by this method, take him to the eye man. If he can't find the trouble, go to the ear man. If he fails, try the psychologist.

Don't make him write words more than three times. Twice is plenty. Don't ask him to spell orally and expect him to write correctly. Don't give him too many words at one time. Few children fail in spelling if they get half a chance. When they do, there's a good reason.

THE IDEALISTS

ONCE in a lifetime each one of us is an idealist. Few come through with the ideal complete, or even still in the vision. Yet that period of idealism is precious and the adolescents who express it must be encouraged to hold on and fight and win. Adult disillusionment ought not to extend to blighting youthful idealism and enthusiasm.

It is always stimulating to an adult to hear a youthful crusader talking. He sits back, a smile in his eyes, nods his head and says, "Yes, yes. Once I felt like that." That crusading youth turns to him and asks in surprise, "Aren't you that way now?" So simple, so clear, does the vision strike upon the mind of youth.

What will the old man, the master, say? Is he that way now? The old fire stirs. Maybe he is. At least he hopes so, and certainly he hopes that his fiery one, this strong spirit untouched by the drabness, the sordidness of life, unwearied by any struggle, touched by a vision of hope and beauty may succeed where he failed. If he is really an old master, he says so. Only the shoddy failures try to drown the fires of youth.

It seems to me that we have been drowning idealism in our Youth rather than fanning it into flame. "They are too young to know. They would misunderstand." What is it they would misunderstand? Our failing? Our feebleness? Our compromises with the Vision? It seems that way to me.

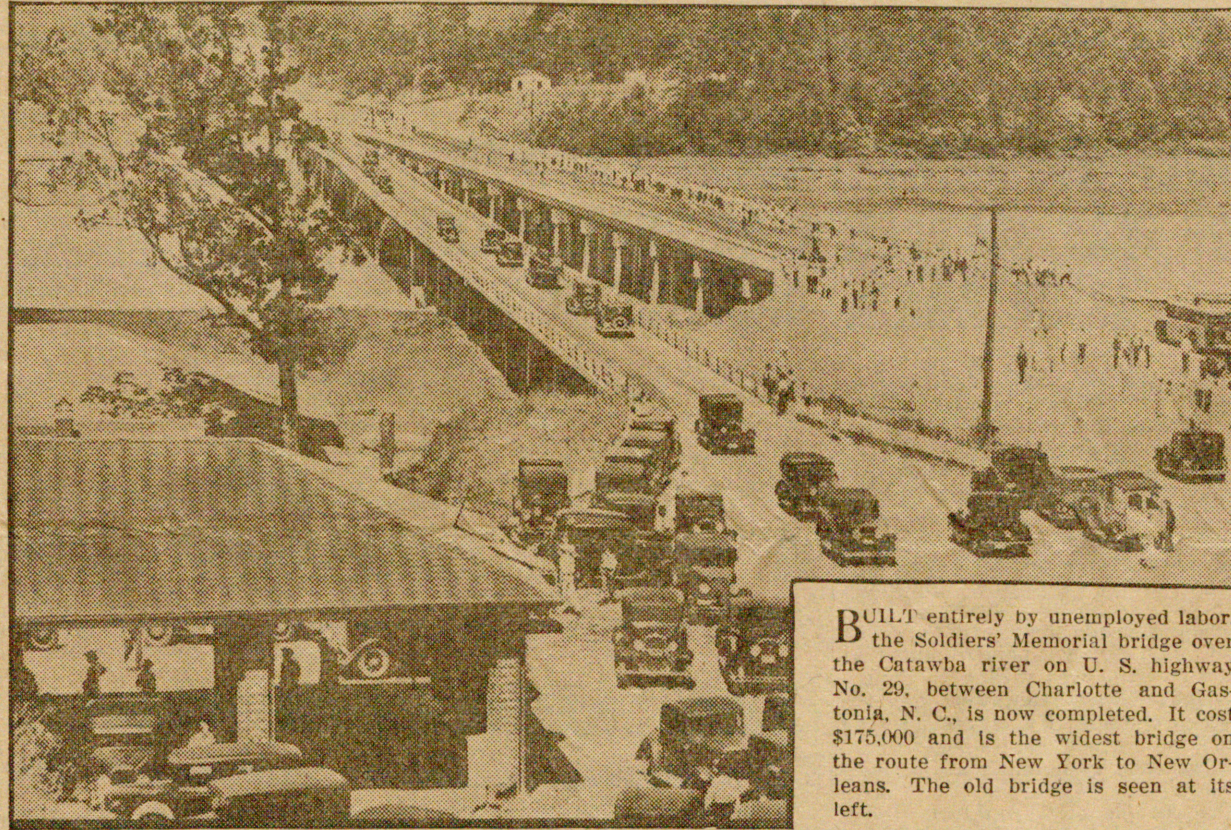
And when Youth breaks into flame and threatens the security and peace of our snuggeries, how fast we are to squelch him.

We will have to be more careful of our Youth. We need its idealism and its crusading spirit. We need to set the standards higher and train our Youth to regard them with respect and admiring eyes. We will have to shape our course a bit more according to the vision that once animated our souls so that when Youth asks, "Are you not that way now?" we can say with some vestige of truth and courage, "Yes. Still that way and ready to lend you a hand toward keeping you that way."

Youth loves truth. Youth loves candor, fair play, good sportsmanship. Youth regards honor and knows loyalty. Youth has a vision, an ideal and rushes gallantly to its salvation. Are we that way? Teacher, preacher, father, mother, old master, are you that way? Youth calls to you for the good word. Are you ready?

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Fine Bridge Was Built by Unemployed Labor



BUILT entirely by unemployed labor, the Soldiers' Memorial bridge over the Catawba river on U. S. highway No. 29, between Charlotte and Gastonia, N. C., is now completed. It cost \$175,000 and is the widest bridge on the route from New York to New Orleans. The old bridge is seen at its left.

Mother's Cook Book

SOME GOOD RECIPES

HERE is something different to serve with a lamb roast instead of the usual mint jelly: Cut grapefruit into halves and remove every other section, in the cavity place a wedge-shaped piece of mint jelly. Mold the jelly in one-half grapefruit shell and the wedges will be of the same size. These are delightful substitutes for a fruit cocktail when serving lamb or fowl.

Banana-Lemon Cake Filling.

Take three cupfuls of mashed ripe bananas, add six cupfuls of sugar, the juice of one lemon and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of butter. Mix and bring to a boil, stirring constantly to prevent sticking. Add one bottle of pectin and bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Remove at once, cool and stir occasionally for eight minutes to keep the fruit from floating. Cover with paraffin and it will keep indefinitely. This rule requires eight to nine bananas or one and one-half pounds and makes nine or ten eight-ounce glasses.

Bake small cup cakes, spread with jelly and roll in coconut. These make very nice little cakes to serve with a cup of tea.

Rhubarb Betty.

Mix one quart of dry bread crumbs with one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter. Place a layer of sweetened rhubarb sauce in a baking dish and cover with the buttered crumbs; repeat, adding a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg until one quart of sauce and all the crumbs are used. Bake fifteen minutes. The fresh rhubarb may be used, adding sugar for each layer and baking twenty-five minutes. Serve with a hard sauce.

Peach Dainty.

Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter with one cupful of sugar and add the yolks of two eggs lightly beaten. Now add one pint of whipping cream beaten stiff and one quart of sliced peaches. Serve over sliced angel food or sponge cake.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Borrowed From Java



The Javanese influence is apparent in the four upturned pupils on the crown of this visor turban.

Their Grandpa Was a Sailor, Too



MAC, Juanita and Bill Moore, grandchildren of the late Admiral William A. Moffett, U. S. N., photographed when they visited the U. S. S. Arkansas at anchor at Catalina island. The Arkansas was first commanded by their distinguished grandfather, and later their father, Lieut. Com. E. McFarlane Moore, also served on the battleship until 1923. The children, dressed in uniform, were permitted to board the big battleship with their father for the purpose of inspecting the stateroom once occupied by both granddad and dad.

MOKENA

There will be a reception for Mr. and Mrs. John following the P. T. A. meeting Tuesday, September 26, at 7:45 at the School Auditorium. Refreshments will be served. Everyone Welcome.

Howard Scheblich is improving very nicely from his recent operation.

One day last week Mrs. Harry Schoen left her pocketbook containing about \$13 in paper money and change on the sideboard in her home and a few hours when she went to get the money she discovered it had been stolen. Receipts and other papers which were in the pocketbook had been removed and placed on the sideboard.

The "Wiener schnitzel" held at the Village Inn south of town Sunday night drew quite a crowd.

Mrs. John Horras spent the week end in Marion, Iowa visiting her son Jack who is attending school there.

Mrs. George W. Marti is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechstein of Chicago entertained a group of their friends Sunday at "The White House" their summer home here in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin also of Chicago who are planning to move into their new home in Branson, Missouri the latter part of this month.

L. G. Bruder is in Beckley, Va., on a business trip.

Quite a number of Mokena people attended the home coming at the Frankfort Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, a former Mokena resident, is visiting with relatives in Santa Rosa, Calif.

IN MEMORIAM

KOLBER—David. In loving remembrance to our beloved husband and father, who passed away, September 25, 1931.

Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days,

Sincere and true in his heart and mind,

A beautiful memory he has left behind.

LOVING WIFE AND SON LEON

Glenn Coler is attending the Northern Illinois Teachers College at De Kalb, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Liess of Montana is visiting here with relatives and attending the World's Fair.

Louis Sandrock who has been ill all summer, has been removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Matthes in Austin, Ill.

Mrs. Inez Werner entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church last Thursday.

The Tinley Park baseball team defeated the local team on the Hayden diamond Sunday afternoon with a score of 14 to 18.

Fred Wannemacher motored to Cedar Lake Sunday to attend the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Manthey. About 125 relatives and friends were present.

SCHOOL NEWS

Mokena Public School has a total enrollment of 164 pupils. The enrollment is as follows: first grade, 18; second grade, 19; third grade, 21; fourth grade, 19; fifth grade, 14; sixth grade, 11; seventh grade, 10; eighth grade, 19; ninth grade, 20; tenth grade, 13.

The number of absences is as follows: primary room 4; intermediate room 8; Junior high school none; Senior high school none.

The following pupils entered this school from other districts: Senior high school, Kathryn Erickson, Delbert Gable, Robert Nieman, Bertha Lena Lillwitz, Carl Behnke, William Devlin, and Marie Abbe; Junior high school, William Abbe, Ruth and Esther Lipske; intermediate room, Edward Abbe; primary room, Helen Anderson. The new first graders are Betty Schoen, Helen Montgomery, Violet Hurley, Shirley Marti, Jimmy Elke, Billy Homerding, Fern Werner, Keith Rabinov, Florence Walsh, Lois Mancke, Sammy DeValk, Junior Benson, Gordon Smith, Eldamae Schuldt, Ruth Wolters, Barbara Gee.

Friday afternoon at 3:15 Miss Doig's room will be in charge of the assembly program. All the children in the room will take part. All parents and friends are cordially invited.

The second and third grades in Miss Doig's room have started their arithmetic and spelling contest. It will continue thru the school year.

In the primary room the children have built a farm project in the sandtable. Many little conversations and stories are being enjoyed about the project.

The Senior High School students are to be graded on citizenship. The qualities of citizenship are:

Co-operates for the good of the school.

Works to the best of his ability.

Is polite and courteous.

Is kind and fair.

Is prompt.

Is reliable.

Is cheerful.

Encourages others to do their best.

Makes individual effort.

Is sociable.

Is neat.

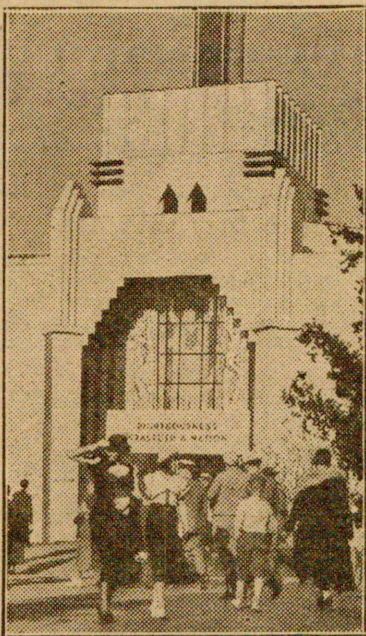
Is enthusiastic.

Will Hold Clinic

There will be a clinic for chest examination in the Public Health Council rooms on Wednesday, September 27th. Hours will be from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

**ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!**

Hall of Religion



The Hall of Religion at the Chicago World's Fair, where many priceless exhibits are viewed daily by thousands of persons attending the Exposition. The Fair closes October 31.

NEW LENOX

Mrs. A. W. Walsh and her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, of Joliet, motored to Toledo, Ohio, this week to visit the latter's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Russell.

Mrs. Blanche Pierce entertained in her home Tuesday afternoon at a social tea sponsored by the women of the Methodist Episcopal church. Plan for the fall sale to be held in November, were made. Articles of sewing for the sale were distributed. After a social hour, the hostess served refreshments.

The September meeting of the Frankfort - New Lenox 4-H Club was held in the home of Lewis and Cester Ebert, Tuesday night. Fred Francis, Jr. led a discussion on marketing of beef calves. The boys planned for the sale of the calves they've fed this past year. The meeting ended with a treasure hunt and weiner roast.

The New Lenox Parent-Teachers Association met Friday night. The outline for the program for the year was given. Mrs. Amos Bruns was appointed delegate to the district conference which will be held at Wheaton, Oct. 4. Mrs. Strausburg was also appointed.

Robert Swanson spent the past week with relatives in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, oracle, presided at the regular monthly business session of the Golden Rule camp of Royal Neighbors, which was held Tuesday night in Urch hall.

A concert of Negro spirituals was given in the M. E. church Sunday night by the Elks children's chorus consisting of fourteen Alabama negro youths.

Rolls Pierce and children, of Detroit, Michigan, were guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pierce, while attending A Century of Progress.

The September meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church was held in the home of Mrs. Alice Miller, Thursday. Mrs. Nona Spath, president, presided. Miss Harriet J. Francis led the devotionals. Mrs. Spath and Mrs. Sam Moore had charge of the study chapter. Lois Miller and Lenna Alexander sang a duet. After a social hour Mrs. Miller and Mrs. S. Pierce served refreshments.

Mrs. Irene Townsend entertained a group of friends in her home, Wednesday night in honor of her son Clyde's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent informally. Among those present were Lucille LaHue, Ann Lorenzen and LeRoy Hanson, all of Frankfort, Frank Townsend, Evelyn Delong, Donald Townsend, Elizabeth Francis and Clyde Townsend. Mrs. Townsend served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hurin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, all of Peoria, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emily recently and together with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette attended A Century of Progress Sunday.

The New Lenox Woman's Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Vivian Cooper, Friday. A song service opened the meeting which was presided over by Dr. Janette Holt.

Mrs. Emma Pelky had charge of the program. Mrs. Ruby Gougar gave a reading. Mrs. Pelky conducted an N. R. A. question box. A round table discussion on "The Art Exhibit, the Horticultural display and the unequalled opportunities and what you must not miss at A Century of Progress" was held. Mrs. Lucile Drake discussed "Fall Gardening". A social hour was held.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Samuel Moore and Mrs. Ruby Gougar served refreshments. Miss Bess Jones, Mrs. Laura Morris and Mrs. Leila Baers will be hostesses at the October meeting. Mrs. Vera Osmus, Mrs. Frances Gould and Mrs. Amanda Fink are on the program committee. Richard Swanson underwent a minor operation in Silver Cross hospital, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patrick have returned to Kansas City, Mo., after visiting for a time in the home of Miss Mae Brisbane.

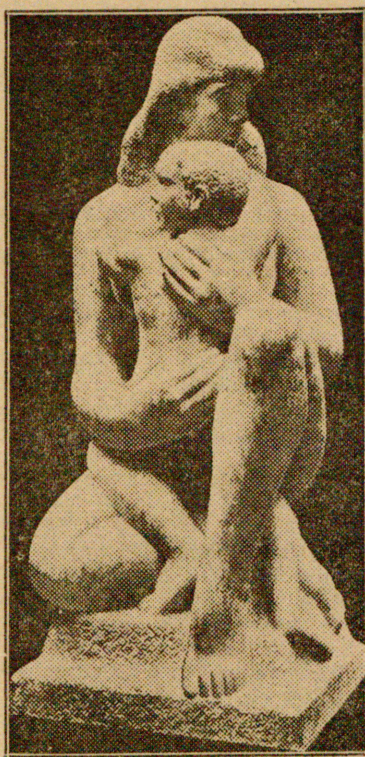
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Carman, of St. Louis, Mo., enroute to their home from Florida, spent several days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brisbane. They also attended A Century of Progress.

Louis Hoffman suffered injuries to his right hand recently when he caught it in the hammer drill which he operates at the New Lenox Grain

Company in Spencer. The fingers were crushed below the first joint.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarchow of New Lenox, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Studman of Joliet, spent a week with relatives in Little Falls, Minn.

Fair Art Exhibit



"Mother and Child," by William Zorach, American sculptor, shown in the art exhibit of A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's Fair, which closes October 31.

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World's Fair Crowd Throngs Court of Science



Part of great overflow crowd that gathered in the Court of the Hall of Science at the Chicago World's Fair, to see one of the colorful national programs there recently. In the background, across the South Lagoon, may be seen the Electrical Building of the Fair, which definitely closes October 31.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. Henry Popp has received word that her sons, Patrick and Charles Reilly, have put in 1142 hours in a dance marathon being sponsored by Davenport, Iowa Pure Milk Association in Exhibition Park, Davenport, Iowa. This is the first

time that two brothers have continued dancing in the same marathon for such a length of time. Patrick is dancing solo, while his brother still has his partner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jennings have moved to Bismark, North Dakota.

Mrs. Henry Popp and mother, Mrs. Ganey, attended a bunco party held by their club in Chicago last Friday. Mrs. Popp also attended a shower

and card party sponsored by the Mazon Auxiliary Post in Chicago, Thursday.

School has opened in the Ann Rutledge school and all is going well.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Popp have received word that Mr. and Mrs. Frances B. Boyce of Washington, D. C. are expecting to visit them soon.

Mr. Boyce is the editor of the American Indian Reservation paper.

SHOVELS *for* SALE!

when Gas Heat ends
furnace drudgery forever



To prove that every home can afford to heat with Gas . . . we will install it at our expense and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

THE old coal shovel. That's one thing you'll never regret selling or even giving away. You'll never be sorry that shoveling coal and hauling ashes are things of the past. Gas heat ends all furnace drudgery. A single match is your kindling pile. Gas is always on tap and you pay for it after you use it.

Gas heat ends dirt

The dirty coal bin, where dust and grime collected to be spread over the entire house is gone forever when you install gas heat. No more soot and grime—no more tracking up the house—no more dirt-streaked walls and curtains. For when spotless gas heat comes in—endless dirt goes out for good.

Let us install gas heat in your home. Learn by experience its many benefits. All homes—even the most modest—can now afford it. The cost of gas at the new low rates is just half of what it was in the season 1930-31.

We take the burden of proof

To prove it—we take the full burden of

proof—we'll install it in your home without your making one cent of investment. Then you'll know from your own experience whether you can afford gas heat or not.

During the nine heating months of the first year you pay \$3.00 a month rental for the equipment in the average home. This charge will be included with your gas bill. And if for any reason during the first year you want it removed, we take it out and the rental charge stops immediately. Further, we replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike order. If you decide you want it, the rental applies on the purchase price.

Banish heating worries

Decide now to end days and nights of back-breaking coal shoveling . . . dirty hours of hauling ashes . . . nuisance of chopping kindling . . . anxiety of setting dampers and waiting for heat to come up. Install gas heat and fire your furnace from your easy chair. Mail the coupon for complete information.

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**NEW
LOW COST**
for Heating Homes
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YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Please send me information about heating my home with gas.

Name

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City

Important! Mail coupon to House Heating Division of your nearest Gas Company office.

House Heating Division
**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

ORLAND PARK

A buncó party sponsored by the Orland Park R. N. A. Juveniles will be held Thursday, Sept. 28th at 8 p. m., in the Orland Park Legion Hall. A nominal charge will be made for the purpose of raising a fund to carry on the activities of the new organization.

The village board meeting will be held next Monday night.

Sunday night auto thieves were active here. Barney Homerding had left his car parked near his home and the next morning he discovered it had been stripped of parts.

A number of farmers from this section attended the Riggins sale on the Daum farm on 159th street and report a good attendance and fairly good prices.

ORLAND P. T. A. NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Orland Park P. T. A., was held in the school auditorium Sept. 14th at 8 p. m. After a short business meeting and introduction of the following teachers: Mr. Donisage, principal, Miss Van Camp, Miss Schmadelé, Miss Kettering and Miss Masters, the remainder of the evening was spent singing old darky songs.

Mr. Sherman Knox and Mrs. Hilda Cox were chosen as the two best darkies. After matching paper watermelon slices for partners, a drinking contest followed. George Cox and Lillian Knox were the winners. Mr. Morlock and Miss Van Camp scored high in the nigger baby contest. Prizes were awarded. The evening was very pleasantly spent and it is hoped that the next meeting will be an even greater success.

Herman Kruspe is employing two men assisting him in installing heating boilers on jobs in Chicago.

James Creer has had a vacuum oil heating system installed in his remodelled home. Herman Kruspe, local oil heater dealer installed the job.

ORLAND PARK JUNIOR HERALD

The Orland Park public school opened Sept. 5th with an enrollment of 75 in the grades. Miss Kettering teaches the primary room which has 32 pupils enrolled; Miss Schmadelé the intermediate grades with 18 pupils in attendance. The upper grade room is taught by Miss Van Camp. There are 13 in the eighth grade and 12 in the seventh grade this year.

The school patrol system has been organized and is receiving the splendid co-operation of all students in both grades and high school. Frank Steinmetz is captain with Donald Cleveland as assistant captain. Two squads of patrol have been organized, working on alternate weeks. On first squad there are: Harold Morlock, Lieutenant Jack Toelle, Marvin Schmadelé, Donald Uthe and Floyd Cooper. On the second squad there are: Sherman Knox, Lieutenant, Gordon Doctor, Clarence Creer, Billy Elkin, Billy Davidson and Austin Arnold.

Lucille Toelle had the misfortune to break her arm while playing on the slide on the school playground late Friday evening.

SOPHOMORES INITIATE FRESHMEN

The Sophomores of the Orland Park High school accepted their solemn duty of initiating the freshmen. The party was given Friday, Sept. 15th in the auditorium.

Some of the things the freshmen did were as follows: Harold Uthe very gallantly proposed to Jane Bush. Did the Sophomores get a kick out of that? Violet Jacobson with the aid of Owen Creer drank out of a baby bottle containing salt water. Marie Morton jumped over a tub of water and very luckily missed it. Emily Martin pushed a nickel along the floor with her nose. Did she look attractive? John Ludwig walked a plank placed across a tub of water and had the misfortune to fall in. All the freshmen had to shine the sophomore's shoes, and then chase a dancing partner and entertain the sophomores by dancing if such it may be called. Those who wouldn't dance had to dance by themselves.

After the initiation was over refreshments consisting of sandwiches, nickles, olives, cake and soda pop were served. A good time was had by all, especially the freshmen, at least they won't forget it for awhile.

ORLAND HIGH SCHOOL OPENS

There are now 14 sophomores and 17 freshmen enrolled in the Orland Park High School. The sophomore subjects are: Geometry, Biology, English, Bookkeeping and Art or Manual Training.

The freshmen's subjects are Algebra, General Science, English, History, and Art or Manual Training. Bookkeeping is a new subject here and will be taught by Mr. Donisage. Art is taught in place of sewing for the girls by Miss Masters. Manual Training is taught by Mr. Donisage for the boys in place of mechanical

drawing.

The baseball team is now managed by John Heim and expects to be victorious again this year.

D. M.

American Legion

Convention In Chicago Next Week

Chicago is ready and waiting for the greatest convention of all time, the fifteenth national convention of the American Legion, to be held the first week in October.

With a whole world's fair to offer its guests as entertainment and the unhampered use of all the "public equipment" of America's second city so that 630,000 persons may be entertained at one time, it is not strange that this convocation will transcend all conventions hitherto, and set records which may not again be reached except in time of war.

In one parade 138,000 persons marching, sixteen abreast, for nine hours along Chicago's lake front and into the greatest outdoor stadium ever built by man, Soldier Field, around which it will require sixteen and a half minutes to march at quick time.

In that parade 535 bands and drum corps, totalling 16,200 men, awakening martial echoes.

Broad old Lake Michigan; the meat packing center of the world; a Chinese city surpassed only in old Cathay itself; the art museum and medical center of America, all these are en fête, to fulfill the dreams and hopes of lifetimes of the oncoming 250,000 guests.

Events of the week begin Saturday, Sept. 30, with a Big Ten college football game in Soldier Field before 125,000 spectators. Northwestern university "wildcats" will attempt to claw the leather off the University of Iowa "cornhuskers", while Governors Horner of Illinois and Herring of Iowa lead their respective cheering sections to encourage the carnage.

Sunday, October 1, will see five outstanding events: At 8 p. m., at Navy Pier, the great steel structure running a mile out into the lake from "Streeterville", a great patriotic memorial service, following the "Easter" theme of a risen spirit in the Legion, takes place.

At 2:30 in the afternoon, in old Auditorium Theater a special gala Italian opera session is presented by the sons of Italy in Chicago.

Over in Soldier Field again, two professional football teams, the Chicago Bears and Boston Redskins will do battle. In famous Comiskey Park the Chicago White Sox of the American League will engage in baseball combat with the St. Louis Browns.

All over Chicago, in every community, the 535 bands and drum corps will go, individually, to give 535 community concerts at 8:30 so it will be difficult to find a place in Chicago to which patriotic airs will not reach.

Monday is official opening and greeting day of the convention. This is the day on which President Franklin Delano Roosevelt will meet the veterans face to face in the West Side Stadium where he was nominated for the presidency, and discuss America's problems with them. Guglielmo Marconi, radio wizard, will bring greetings from the Italian government.

On this day also, the three companion conventions will open, those of the American Legion Auxiliary, of the Forty and Eight society and of the latter's auxiliary, the Eight and Forty society.

DANCE

Sat. Sept. 23

Music by G. W. Seibert seven piece orchestra

ADMISSION: GENTS 35c; LADIES FREE

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Howard Beagley

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We Are Living In Changing Era

We are living in a rapid and ever changing era. About the time we get some contrivance perfected we immediately take up the task of improving it. So rapid is the transition from one thing to another that the public does not have time to acquaint itself with the mechanism and conduct itself in a safe and becoming manner.

Automobiles are responsible annually for approximately 33,000 deaths, 800,000 injuries and about one billion dollars in property damage. It would seem that the law-making and governing bodies of this country would make an earnest effort to locate and remedy the causes.

When an individual enters upon a highway, it would seem that as long as he is within his rights he should be protected as to life and property. When you see some one in an old dilapidated car worth only a few dollars, inferior in mechanism and unstopable as to brakes, bearing down on you, it is not a pleasant feeling. The poorness of their car and the fact that yours is good seems to intensify their recklessness.

Many people who are not able to pay hospital bills and have their car repaired are victims of drivers who are not worth anything financially; also, many new cars are badly damaged by financially irresponsible drivers and what can be done about any of it? Nothing.

Would it not be a good law if every state would, when issuing license plates, charge enough for them so as to pay for a liability insurance of at least \$1,000? It would keep thousands of worthless cars off the road, preserve hundreds of lives, and serve in a way to replace the material damage done.

FRANKFORT

Thomas McGlashan of Joliet spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barlow and family spent the weekend in Benton Harbor, Mich., and also attended a family reunion there Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and family of Marseilles, Ill., spent Sunday with the home folks here.

Mrs. George Heiser will entertain the Sewing Amite in her home in form of a card party, Tuesday evening, September 26.

The Ladies Aid Society of the

HOLD ON TO YOUTH

Hair Takes the Spotlight

By Marie H. Callahan, Editor Modern Beauty Shop Magazine

Since the millinery industry has evidently made up its mind to disregard the old-fashioned idea that a hat is something to cover the head and insists on our wearing infinitesimal "ink-spots" perched on an ear—or an eyebrow—we women are going to have to think about our hair whether we want to or not. We no longer need to grow a mop that we can "sit on" to rate a place among the beautiful but what little we have, after the thinning, clipping process is over, is certainly on parade as it never has been before.

It is common knowledge that one of the results of some serious illnesses is frequently, falling out of the hair. But few of us take into account the fact that our general physical condition may also be the reason for our own ordinary hair troubles—that physical condition might be the explanation of why our once glossy hair has suddenly become dull and lifeless. But such is the case. The first essential for a healthy scalp is an active circulation of rich blood throughout the body.

So it naturally follows that daily exercise which keeps our circulation from becoming sluggish, and the proper functioning of the digestive system which provides the necessary nutritive elements to the blood stream, are both essential to hair health. So, the diet built around fresh milk, fruits and vegetables which is recommended for your figure and your complexion is necessary for lustrous hair, too. These protective foods guard beauty as well as health.

The value of hair tonic lies in the stimulating action of some of its ingredients which serve to improve the blood circulation, or in its oil producing or drying qualities. Hence, it is obvious that massage and regular brushing are also most important in producing beautiful hair.

Now, about the shampoo. Pure soap, soft water, thorough rinsing, are essential. If your hair is excessively oily it may need to be washed as



often as once a week. Dry hair can be done a little less frequently. Brisk massage given at the time of the shampoo is a good idea. There are numerous special methods such as egg shampoos, oil shampoos, etc., that will do wonders toward putting new life in your hair.

The arrangement of your hair can do so much to make or mar your whole appearance that it is worth while to give some actual, definite study to it. Here are a few hints to guide you. First, look at your neck—If it's short and plump a short haircut or long hair worn with a slight upward line will be most becoming. On the other hand, if your neck is long and thin a long cut, or, for evenings, a roll or fluffy ringlets at the neckline will be your best choice.

Study your head and the shape of your face. If your face is wide and full, keep your waves close to your ears; if the face is long and thin, fluff your hair out at the sides. Is your forehead high? If so probably you need a bang or a flat curl. If it's low, try brushing your hair back. There was a day when we might have recommended a fly-away, fluffy bob for the young flapper-type of girl, but today we're all pretty "smooth." Be sleek is a pretty good general rule to follow.

THE SMALL SUM OF \$1.65

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Your porch needs real protection and a handsome coat of Senour's Floor and Porch Enamel will give you exactly what you want. This remarkable paint wears far longer and rain, snow and heavy feet cannot dull its colors. Be sure to inquire regarding our special free estimating service now offered on all outside painting jobs.

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ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Tel. 13

Green Garden M. E. church gave a chicken supper in the church dining room. The ladies in charge were Mrs. Paul Sangmeister, Mrs. Adolph Ulrich, Mrs. Edward Dralle, Mrs. Fred Kraft, and Mrs. Herman Beckman.

Roderich Wright of Joliet has organized a band class of 25 in the Frankfort school. Instructions will be given every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Harold Folkers and Mrs. Frank Cheney attended a buncó party at the home of Mrs. Edward Fuss in Joliet Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnack returned home Monday from their honeymoon trip to Michigan.

Pig Premium Prices

Run to Sept. 29th

Will county farmers have until September 29 to market pigs at the premium prices under the government's emergency hog program, according to official word which Farm Adviser Leonard W. Braham has just received from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

This extension of time is made possible under a new ruling by the corn and hog section of the Agricultural Administration. The original quota of four million pigs to be purchased under the emergency hog program has been raised to permit further purchases of pigs where farmers are forced to sell because of extreme feed shortages or where processing facilities at the market end have prevented farmers from making sales.

The same price schedule will prevail during the extended period as was in force when the emergency program was started, it was announced. The highest price, \$9.50 a hundred, Chicago basis, will be paid for pigs weighing 25 to 30 pounds. For every five-pound increase in the weight of the pigs there will be a 25 cent cut in the hundredweight price.

Permits to the original owner must accompany all shipments of pigs, the administration announced. Authorized processors must obtain additional quotas from the corn-hog section of the A. A. A. at Washington before

they can buy more than the first quota allowed. Additional quotas already have been given to processors on practically all of the markets to which Illinois pigs will be sent. These markets include Chicago, East St. Louis, and Terre Haute, Ind.

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Sundays by Appointment

Hours 8 to 10 a. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

Telephone Tinley Park 73

MIDLOTHIAN A. C.

BALLOON SPOTLITE DANCE

Saturday, September 30, 8:30 P. M.

Bachelor Grove,

Oak Park Avenue and 145th Street

THE RHYTHM KINGS 50c a Couple

Big Buy Now Sale

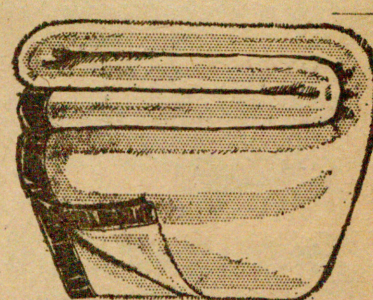
Girls' New Fall and School Dresses

We offer these wonderful new Fall and Winter dresses at prices less than they sold for last year

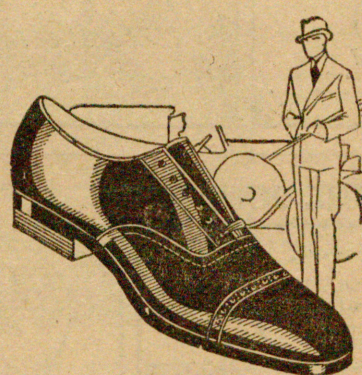
Girls, Tell Your Mothers To Buy These Dresses.

BLANKETS AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES

In this wonderful group you will find Blankets that regularly sell at double and 3 times the price.



OXFORDS AND SHOES



In this lot you will find such famous brands as Florsheims, Douglas Clinton, Walkrite, Carter, Endicott, etc.—

Latest Fall patterns and cuts

THE WHITE STORE

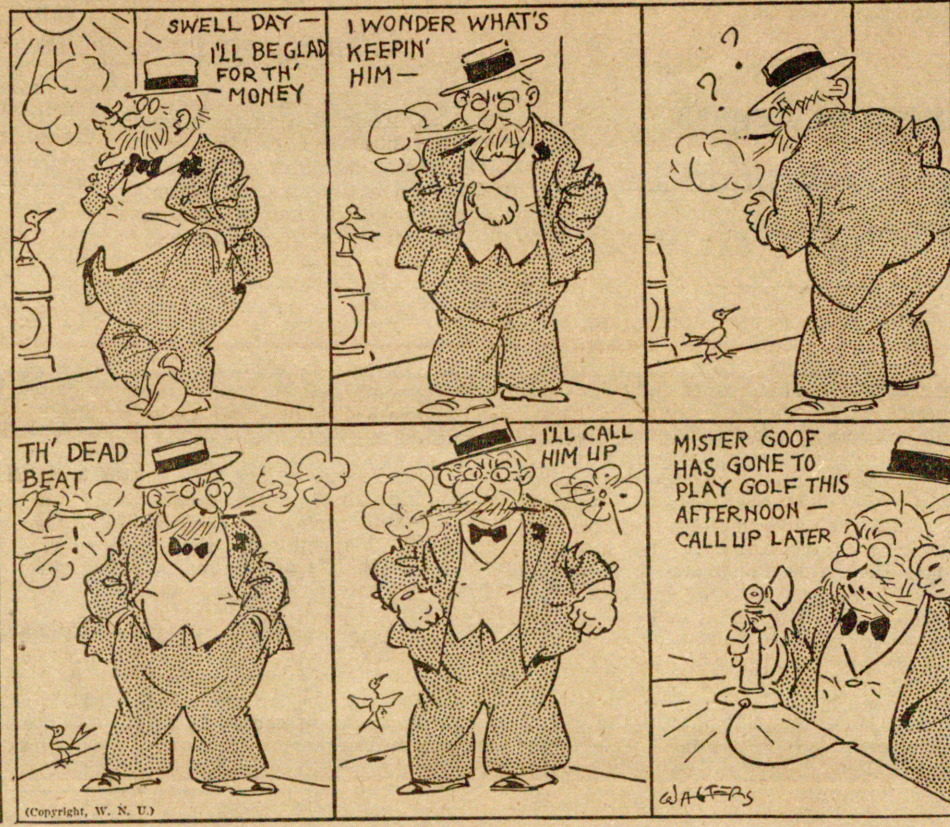
"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



TITHE A RELIC OF OTHER DAYS

But Is Recognized as Property by English Law.

The recent revolt of 10,000 farmers in southern England to resist the payment of tithes directs attention to this form of taxation, which has from time to time been the cause of considerable agitation in that country. More than a year ago reports came from a Sussex town to the effect that angry farmers had attacked a bailiff who attempted to seize sheep belonging to a neighbor who had failed to meet his tithe payments due the Church of England. In the present situation, auctioneers who have tried to sell the property of farmers who owe tithes have met with as little success as the auctioneers in foreclosure sales in parts of our own Mid-West.

Tithe payments are a relic of ancient days, when persons were called upon to pay one-tenth of the produce of all land and labor to the support of the church. They were stabilized in England in 1253 by an act of parliament, which laid down a fixed schedule of payments. Since then, however, the prices of live stock and agricultural produce have dropped by about 50 per cent.

The tithe probably originated in a tribute levied by a conqueror or ruler upon his subjects, and perhaps the custom of dedicating a tenth of the spoils of war to the gods led to the religious extension of the term.

Before the Eighth century payment of tithes was enjoined by ecclesiastical writers and church councils, but the earliest authentic example of a law of the state enforcing payment is probably that in the Capitularies of Charlemagne.

In England the earliest example of legal recognition of tithes is believed to be a decree of a synod in 786. The church received tithes in the Middle Ages, but trouble arose under the reign of Henry VIII. When this monarch raided the monasteries he transferred their tithe privileges to his friends. The tithe is property, and if the government abolished it or even amended it in principle, it is argued, it would then have to reform all property laws. So the tithe question is one of parliament's knottiest problems.

Conscience Handicapped
Temptation only has to whisper; conscience must shout.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.



MY CLOTHES COME 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER FROM A RINSOL SOAKING. I NEVER EVEN BOIL THEM ANY MORE.



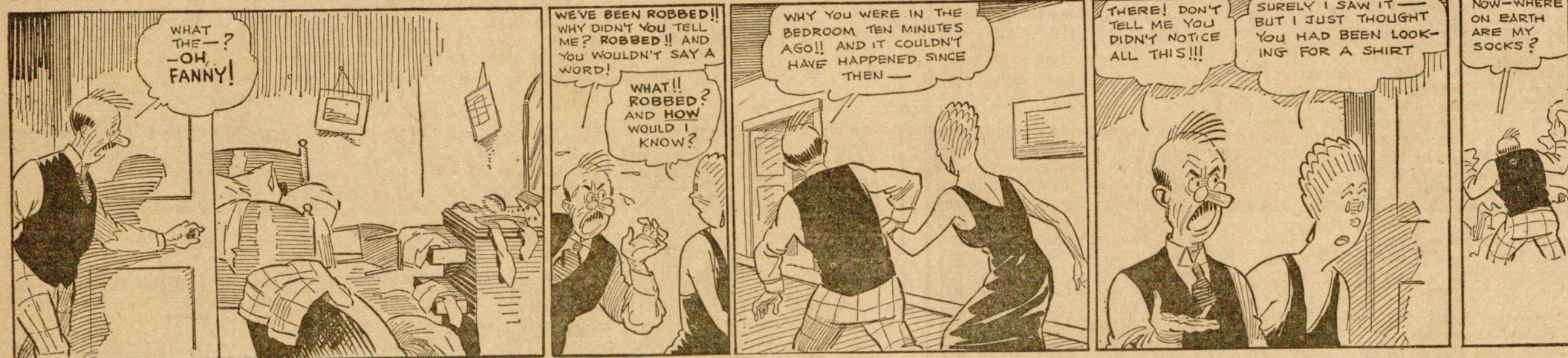
DO YOU blame me for being a Rinsol "booster"? Washing clothes the Rinsol way makes them last 2 or 3 times longer—I'm saving lots of money. Rinsol is such a marvelous work-saver, I use it for dishes and all cleaning. Why don't you try it?



SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 140 Page Book,
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



BOBBY THATCHER— Training Proposed...

By GEORGE STORM



S'MATTER POP— Just Practicing

By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

He Ought To Do, Al



YOUTH UNDERSTANDS

By Jay Burns

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

FOUR eyes rather warily watched Mary Boyd as she lay relaxed in the long garden chair under the trees on the beach country club lawn.

Mary was unaware of their gaze. "That was a swell game of tennis, Tony," she said, yawning and stretching as she dropped her racquet to the ground beside her.

"What'll we do now? How about a swim?"

"By chance are you speaking to me?"

Tony's resonant voice held a hint of amusement.

"My dear girl, I'm finished for the day. Such tennis as yours is as much exercise as I need in twenty-four hours. A book, a long cold drink and a comfortable chair in the shade—and that's all I ask of life."

Mary laughed joyously, showing sparkling white teeth, and a little crinkle of wrinkles about her round gray eyes.

"Tony, darling," she said, "did I kill you? I'm sorry. But you'll be at the dance tonight?"

"If I can dance mostly with you—and stop early. Remember, I've got to go back to town tomorrow on the seven-fifty-six."

Tony Lawton was forty-five; Mary was twenty. His deep brown eyes, a trifle grave as they watched the lovely girl before him, lighted with a smile as she laughed at him.

"Here, give me a hand."

She pulled herself—with his help—up from her low chair with a light spring.

"Come on, Bob, let's have a swim."

Bob Eldridge's blue eyes lighted to their normal color from the somber darkness that had veiled them as he listened to the banter between the other two.

"Good," he said. "I'm your man for a swim. Those doubles just warmed me up for the day."

He grinned at Tony quite without malice. But Tony's eyes became grave again.

"And as for tonight—I'll be ready to dance till morning. But say, Lawton, why don't you get into your swimming suit and come along. Just sun yourself, old man, if you're too tired for a swim. It's a swell day."

Tony considered. Then he jumped briskly to his feet.

"All right," he said.

And the three started across the grass toward the clubhouse that stood out white against the blue sea beyond.

Tony was forty-five; Bob was twenty-two.

Both men were in love with Mary and at the moment Mary was in love only with life—a gay and happy and safe life, as she found it at Bradley's beach.

Until Bob's coming, Tony had loved life at Bradley's as much as Mary had.

He had been spending a three weeks' vacation there at the hotel—spending it there because he had met Mary, fallen head over heels in love with her, and followed her to her summer home.

He had found it hard to bridge the gap in their ages in the city where they both lived a rather prominent life, socially.

His work as an important lawyer was engrossing.

He was just old enough to find the busy, modern young whirl a little baffling.

But here at Bradley's it hadn't been so hard.

Tony was good looking, always fit physically. Motoring, walking, swimming, tennis, dancing—all, he realized now, in moderation—had given him and Mary a common meeting ground where both were at home. And she had seemed as unconscious of the twenty-five years that separated them as he was.

He had said nothing to Mary of his feeling for her.

He had planned to ask her to marry him just before he went back to town, and then, whether she accepted or refused him, he would have the unspoiled memory of their happy holiday together.

But five days before time for Tony's vacation to end Bob had appeared at Bradley's.

He was, it seemed, a childhood friend of Mary's, and their cottages adjoined. This alone gave Bob an advantage—Tony was staying at the hotel and he and Mary had a common background of only a few months; Bob lived next door to Mary and the two had known each other forever.

Now, after an hour on the tennis courts—there had been another girl, Bob's partner but she had faded from the picture to keep another date.

Tony suddenly realized that Bob was in love with Mary, too. And something in the way Mary looked at Bob—some exchange of youthful life and understanding—made Tony feel old and out of step.

Youth belonged to youth, he argued to himself—and Mary belonged to Bob. He was just another old fool to have dreamed she might care for him.

As the three walked across the silvery sands after getting into their bathing things at the clubhouse, Tony said, "Mary, I've decided I'd better go back to town this afternoon, instead of waiting until morning. I'll be better for a hard day if I get back to my own apartment tonight and get a good rest."

"What's got into you, Tony?" she asked.

"You act a hundred!"

"Well, my child," he said lightly, "so I am, nearly."

And he smiled as gaily as he could at the flushed, warm young face beside him.

"And now you youngsters run along. I'll sun myself here, and perhaps not wait for you. But I'll drop around for a good-by before I go."

"I was going to ask you to come over to our place for lunch—both of you. But perhaps you'd rather not—"

"Well," said Tony, still with an effort at lightness, "perhaps I'd better not. I've some things to get together before I go."

Bob looked searchingly at the older man. Then he put out his hand.

"If you get away before I see you again, I want to say good-by now."

The two men shook hands.

"It's been great knowing you. I'm—"

"That's all right," said Tony, looking smilingly into Bob's troubled young eyes. "You're a good fellow, Bob. All kinds of luck."

And he turned and walked slowly down the beach.

Mary took Bob's hand. "Come on," she said, running into the breakers.

"Whose funeral was it, anyway? What on earth were you and Tony talking about?"

Bob didn't answer.

Darned fine fellow Tony was.

Bob's pulses raced, as he felt Mary's hand in his. He wasn't afraid of anybody else.

He'd win Mary surely, now. Fine man, Tony.

They dove into the oncoming breakers, swam hardly for a few minutes, and then floated and paddled along until they reached the float.

There they were alone—alone in a world of blue sky and sparkling water.

Mary flung herself down in the sunshine.

Bob sat beside her.

Then it happened.

One of those quick, treacherous storms that sometimes seem to come out of a brooding summer sky.

It rose behind the two on the float, Mary looking shoreward, Bob looking at Mary.

And before they knew it the float was rocking and jumping with the chopping waves.

"Come on," said Mary, "let's swim in."

"We can't," said Bob quietly. "It's too rough—too late!"

Blackness and thunder and lightning, and a rocking, swaying world.

And then, out of the gloom, a voice—Tony's.

"Here, you two. Jump off the float and climb aboard. I don't dare bring it any closer."

He maneuvered his commandeered motor boat as near them as he could. Bob jumped in the water first. Mary followed him. And that was all Mary knew.

That afternoon she and Bob were sitting on the terrace of her cottage that overlooked the sea—a sea again sparkling and calm under a blue sky.

"But I can't see why Tony didn't come to say good-by," she said.

"He told us he would."

She was still a little wan and weak from her morning's experience.

For a moment Bob was silent.

Then: "Mary," he said, "he told me not to tell you, but I've got to. You passed out, you know, when you struck the water—and I couldn't get you in, so I climbed in his boat and held it while he went in for you. And when he was getting back in the boat with you he gave his leg an awful whack against the side of the boat. He's laid up at the hotel—can't go back to town for a couple of days."

Mary jumped to her feet.

"I must go to him—this minute, Bob."

Bob took her roughly by the shoulders.

"Why, Mary? Why?"

Mary stood there pale and shaking—utterly lovely and desirable in Bob's eyes. Suddenly she smiled at him, a brave smile.

"Bob," she whispered, "I love him. But he'll never know—I just realized myself."

Bob turned miserable eyes away from Mary. He patted her shoulder gently.

"Mary, I'll take you over—if you're sure. But tell him, Mary. He's crazy about you, too. Guess he thought he was too old—but that doesn't matter, does it?"

Mary caught a glimpse of Bob's misery. "Oh, Bob," she said, "I'm sorry. Take me to Tony."

Pewter Sacrificed to

Make Patriot Bullets

Pewter vessels, the use of which is being extensively revived, have an interesting historical background. Pewter sets of importance, which were in the homes of the American Colonists, were melted during the War of the American Revolution to make patriot bullets.

The "lead" statue of George III, which formerly stood in Bowling Green, New York city, seems to have been made of coarse commercial pewter, writes John W. Harrington, in the American Druggist. It was torn from its pedestal by the Sons of Liberty and sent to Connecticut for conversion into ammunition. The rarity of Colonial pewter is largely due to its having served the cause of independence. Many silver services were melted down to help pay the expenses of the revolution in the form of currency.

In Colonial times sideboards or dressers were fitted out with "garishies" or sets of pewter consisting of polished plates placed on edge, pots, measures, cups and tankards.

WORDS OF LOVE COME EASY NOW

Modern Youth Writes Its Own Ardent Missives.

It is hardly surprising that General Pershing's men fighting in France should have used letters that were not strictly of their own composition. That is what the fathers of many of them had done in their own youth.

In the year 1880 there was copyrighted in the United States a large volume entitled "Gaskell's Compendium of Forms." It was just that,

aiming to tell anybody how to do anything that could be put on paper. A section of the work is devoted to letters of love and courtship. The forms presented would scarcely be called ardent 'y the sob-sister of today assigned to cover divorce proceedings. "Dear Sir" is frequently used in the salutation of a love letter from a lady. A gentleman who declares his love begins right off with "Miss Carrie White." There is not even "To" or "For" in front of the "Miss."

There comes to mind a scene in the back room of a tavern in a college town. At the table is seated a callow freshman, who has decided that the light of his young life must be addressed in verse. Opposite him is

an upper class editor of the college magazine. He is reputed to be able to find words that rhyme. For a price fixed at three mugs of ale he turns out a poem. The freshman thrills at being a party to a literary courtship.

Those days are vanishing. Boys and girls are not as far removed from one another as they used to be. And parents, who have found themselves obliged to give in on "dates"—single, double and blind, are much relieved when their offspring devote hours to writing letters. To be sure, the stamps cost something, but the expense is trifling when compared with some of the outlays that youth expects.

Those who rummage in the attics

50 years from now will find love letters that are really worthy of the name. Every postman lugs them daily in his pack. The young people have much to talk over and the superior training given by the modern school encourages real self-expression.—Boston Globe.

POINTED QUESTION

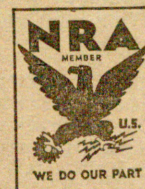
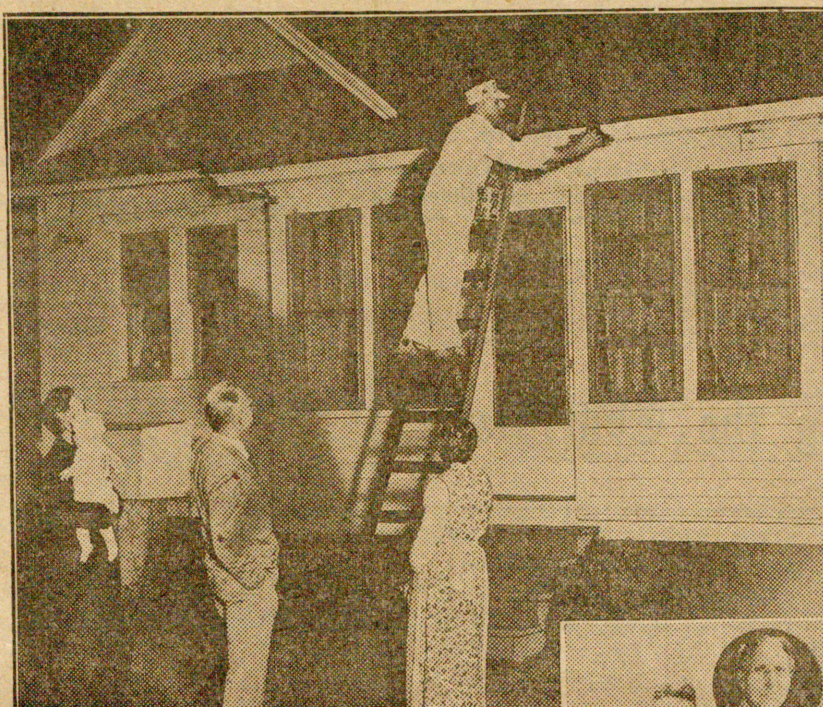
A young mother was suffering with a cold and fearing that little Bobby might catch it, said:

"Don't hug me, Bobby; you might catch my cold."

The little fellow was thoughtful a few minutes and replied, "Who did you hug, mother?"—Exchange.

PAINTING REVIVAL GRIPS NATION!

"SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FOR ME" IS SLOGAN



NEWS PHOTO FLASHES FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE BRISTLE WITH INTEREST. Unpainted—neglected for years—America has finally awakened to the need of paint. In every section of the country—in every walk of life—painting is the order of this new day. And Sherwin-Williams Paints, famous for quality and low cost, lead the way in the nation's biggest painting revival. Renovize—protect—save—with Sherwin-Williams quality paint this Fall. Don't let Winter rot and rust do further damage to unprotected wood and metal. See your local Sherwin-Williams "Paint Headquarters" at once. Write for a free copy of the new S-W "Home Decorator." The Sherwin-Williams Co., 605 Canal Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

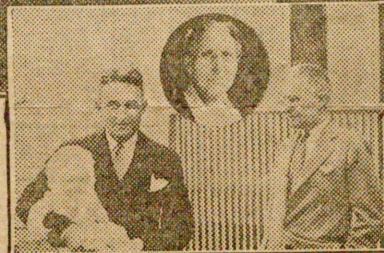
COW CALLER SOUNCES CATCHES "FEVER."

Manteno, Ill.—Celebrities in all walks of life are catching the painting fever. Mr. Treffe Soucie, 75 years old, seven times a champion cow caller, still brings 'em in from half a mile away—without a megaphone. He's painting his barn with S-W Common-wealth Barn Red—a "quality" champion, too.



NIGHT PAINTING PRECEDES "4 GENERATION" PARTY.

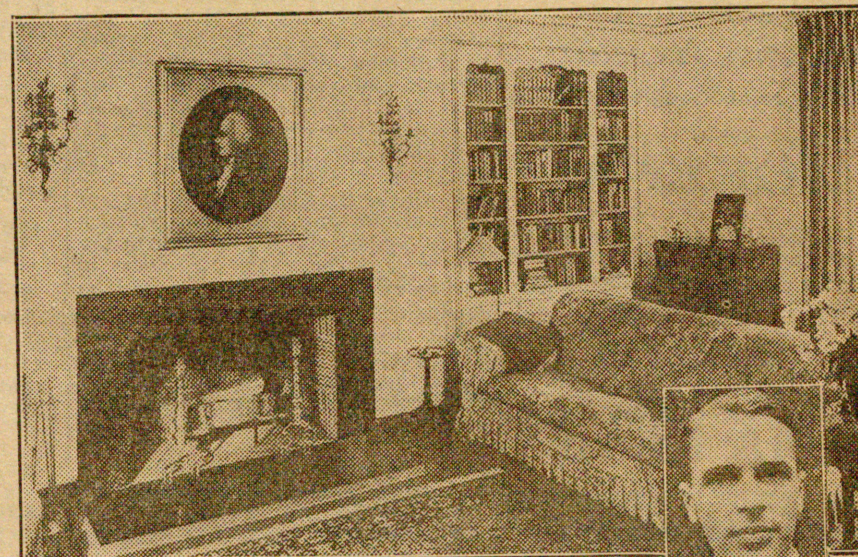
Essexville, Mich. (R. R. No. 1)—With the aid of motor car headlights, painter works far into night to finish painting the "wee bit hoose" of Mrs. A. MacDonald, 87 years of age, in time for the gathering of the clan. The occasion is Grandma MacDonald's birthday party for her youngest great granddaughter—6 months old. Four generations of MacDonalds were represented. Sherwin-Williams Paint, the preferred brand of the MacDonalds for many years, was used on this job.



"SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FOR ME!" Indianapolis, Ind.—A typical scene in leading department and Sherwin-Williams dealer stores everywhere as "back-to-the-paint-brush" movement gains speed.



TINIEST MAN GETS HUGE OFFER! Chicago, Ill.—Mr. Elmer St. Aubin, world's smallest man, contemplates an offer of \$500 to paint huge Sherwin-Williams spectacular sign with S-W Kem Finishes. This mammoth sign faces "A Century of Progress" and the Illinois Central Railway right-of-way, at 24th St. and the Outer Drive, Chicago. The midget, Mr. St. Aubin, is 36 inches tall, weighs 29 pounds and is 22 years old.



NEW YORK ARCHITECT DOES MASTERPIECE IN PAINT.

New York City, N. Y.—Mr. Perry M. Duncan, winner of the coveted Winchester Fellowship at Yale University, has produced exquisite room effects in his beautiful new Bronxville home with Sherwin-Williams quality paints. Mr. Duncan says "I found the Sherwin-Williams book 'The Home Decorator' a valuable source for suggestions in planning exteriors and interiors of homes."



COCA-COLA ON BIG TIME! Atlanta, Ga.—This big, timely reminder to "pause and refresh yourself" is 15 feet across. It is the brightest spot in the "upper stratum" of Atlanta. Thousands daily seek its big, red face or call Walnut 8550 and hear a sweet "electrical" voice recommend Coca-Cola and give the correct time, night or day. This mammoth timepiece is finished with Kem Bulletin Colors—another Sherwin-Williams Quality paint.

HOLD IT! WIN \$25 CASH.

Cleveland, O.—Del Long and Clarence Schultz—S-W News Photographers—want interesting pictures. \$25 for every one published. Sherwin-Williams employees excluded. Pictures must be unusual, newsy—include the use of some Sherwin-Williams product. Send pictures to Del and Clarence care The Sherwin-Williams Co. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, if you wish photographs returned.



THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

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Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative,
6 North Michigan ave., Chicago



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

FOR SALE

NOTICE—For your stove repairing,
stove pipe, furnace pipe and gut-
tering and repairing see Wm. Niet-
hammer, Mokena, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—Leghorn Pullets. Chas.
Cooper, Orland, Ill. Tel. 30-R tf

FOR RENT—New Lenox, 5 room
bungalow newly decorated, Electric,
Bath, Furnace, Garage. \$20 month.
Paul R. Greenman, New Lenox 26-R

FOR SALE—2 work horses, about
5 ton Clover hay. E. Holthaf, 111th
street 2 blocks East of Ridgeland
Ave., Worth Ill.

FOR SALE—All white gas range
\$15; large roll top office desk \$5 at
"Veronica's Bungalow" on the Lin-
coln Highway of the Lincoln Estates
between 80th and 81st. Wm. J. Le
Vay. 4tc

PARTIES Desiring to sell hatching
eggs the coming year, communicate
with Community Hatchery, Tinley
Park, Ill.

"STOP" "LOOK" FLOOR SAM-
PLES. \$150.00 Philco Eleven tube
radios while they last, only \$69.00
also Maytag washers only \$69.50
BETTENHAUSEN RADIO SHOP,
13021 So. Western Ave., Blue Is-
land, Ill.

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow all
modern in Tinley Park. Peter Pa-
renti, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tc

Coming-Play

—AT—
TINLEY PARK SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM
By Sunshine 4-H Club
of Sedan Prairie
Thurs. Eve, Sept. 28
8 p. m.
Admission adults 25c Child 10c

Telephone 54-M
Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
ORLAND, ILLINOIS

MOKENA

Mr. Carter, telegraph operator at
the local Rock Island depot who was
quite badly hurt recently when a broken
bolt from a passing train struck
him in the face, is getting along
nicely.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Otto Niederinghaus who has been
engaged in the forestation camp at
Rockford, Ill., is home on a 10 day
furlough.

Echoes from The Past

Mokena column, Joliet News, Aug-
ust 29, 1893.
Miss L. Weber is visiting in Eng-
lewood.
Mrs. Hatch spent last Friday at
the World's Fair.
Miss Emma McGovney went to
Chicago last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Wood and daugh-
ter of Peotone, Sundayed with her
friend, Mrs. D. Ross.

LETTERHEADS

as we print them
evidence your
business progress

TINLEY PARK

Rev. Theodore Loeppert former
pastor of the Tinley Park M. E.
churches who was to have been as-
signed to a Milwaukee church, has
been transferred instead to Rippon,
Wisconsin. He moved his household
goods from here to his new charge
Tuesday.

Leo Hollstein of Grand Island,
Nebraska has been visiting with his
brother W. C. Hollstein and attend-
ing the World's Fair the past week.
It has been 18 years since he was
here last and he found many chang-
es.

The Tinley Park Lions club met at
the J. C. Funk store Tuesday night.
Plans were discussed for future ac-
tivities.

The village board meets next Mon-
day night.
Arthur Schoenck is now employ-
ed by the American Express Com-
pany in Chicago.

Earl DeVol has gone to Fargo, N.
D., where he has taken up a position
in his uncle's drug store.

Hirsch Bros., have purchased the
old Schlaffer property and are hav-
ing it remodelled. Mrs. Anna Hirsch
has moved into this place.

While Norman Hardinger was in
the west on a trip he was summoned
back to his old job in Chicago and
cut the trip short to get on the job.

Postmaster Christ Andres and his
brother John C. Andres are expected
back this week from their Nebras-
ka trip.

George Schreiber has had quite an
increase of late of shoe repair work.
Mr. Schreiber is again at the old
stand and is ready to serve his old
as well as new customers with the
same quality of service and work as
he has always been known for.

Miss Ruth Funk has resumed her
duties at the St. Luke hospital in
Chicago following a several weeks
vacation spent with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Funk.

Next Monday night the firemen of
this section meet at Matteson.

Ben Argyle has been very ill with
asthma the past week and is taking
treatments in the Harvey hospital.

The German M. E. ladies aid will
hold a chicken supper and bazaar on
October 25. More details later.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bacon and
daughter Deloris returned from their
vacation Sunday. Mr. Bacon's mo-
ther returned with them to visit two
weeks.

Agnes Hartwig is on the sick list.
Viola and Esther Wilke are ill.

TINLEY PARK LEGION NOTES

As the date of the National Con-
vention of the American Legion
draws near, more and more legion-
naires of Tinley Park are manifest-
ing a desire to attend. Two of our
prominent legionnaires, Walter Man-
cke, Tinley's tonsorial expert and
Louis Hermismeyer who conducts
the refreshment parlor on Oak Park
Avenue, are making extensive pre-
parations for the trip. Both being
old soldiers they will not bother to
register at a hotel as they expect to
rough it. Comrade Mancke has se-
cured enough blankets for both and
they intend to make their headquar-
ters somewhere in Grant Park. Lou-
ie will bring along a number of well
filled canteens. As to the canteens
the writer cannot quite figure out
the wherefore of them, as there are
any number of fountains accessible
in any part of Chicago which give
forth a clear sparkling water and up
to the present time we haven't
heard of any one perishing from
thirst in that great metropolis. How-
ever, Louie is a cautious soul and
being an old campaigner, he's not
taking any chances. He fears that
with legionnaires from all parts of
the country being at the convention,
the water works might fail at the
crucial moment.

The Post Chaplain will accompany
the Tinley legionnaires and it is to
be hoped that his presence at the
various functions will act as a re-
straining influence in case some of
the members of the party should be
inclined to act too boisterously.

Don't Suffer From Sour Stomach Indigestion

Indigestion, acidity, heartburn and
sour stomach often lead to serious
stomach trouble. Dr. Emil's Adla
Tablets counteract these conditions.
Give quick relief. Leading Druggist—
In Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt. Adv

News Among the Churches

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

Sunday, Sept. 24th:
German service 8 a. m.
Bible School 9 a. m.
English service 10 a. m. Central
Standard Time.

In the Bible School the teachers
are requested to secure their new
Class Books for the coming year.
The Chorus Choir will render
special music in the English service.
The Ladies Aid Society meets on
Thursday, Sept. 29th with the regu-
lar social meeting in the late after-
noon and evening.

Sunday, October first.

This day will be observed as Rally
Day in three special services.

There will be no German Service
in the morning. The Bible School
meets at 9 a. m. for a brief session
which will be followed by a special
program in which several of the
teachers will deliver short talks and
the outline for the work of the com-
ing year will be given. The church
orchestra will play in this service.

In the afternoon Harvest Thanks-
giving and Mission Service will be
observed at 2 p. m. In this service
Rev. Bassler of Dolton will deliver
the German sermon and the Rev.
Plassmann of Peotone the English.
The Choir will render special music.

A third service will be conducted
at 7:30 p. m. The object of this ser-
vice will be to climax the services of
the morning and afternoon with a
special appeal for active work in the
new year. The choir will assist in
this service and the sermon will be
illustrated with lantern slides.

The advance interest shown in
these services would indicate large
and enthusiastic services all day. We
most heartily welcome visitors and
friends.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Scheffhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday
School Superintendent.
German Service at 9:00 a.
Divine worship at 9:30 a. m. Sub-
ject "Following Jesus."

Meeting of the Board of Stewards
Wednesday, Sept. 27th at 7:30 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Scheffhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school supt.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Choir rehearsal Monday, at 7:30
p. m.

The Epworth League will sponsor
a "Pot Luck" supper Friday, Sept.
29th. 7:30 p. m. All young people
are cordially invited.

MOKENA CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Church service 10 a. m.
Quilt exhibit sponsored by Wo-
men's Union in basement of church
on Wednesday, Sept. 27 beginning
at 1 p. m.

Brotherhood Federation convention
at Monee, Sunday, Sept. 24, begin-
ning at 2 p. m.

Mission Festival on Sunday, Oct.
8 with Miss Scheidt a missionary
from Honduras, Central America as
speaker in Sunday School and morn-
ing service. Evening service at 7:30
with Rev. Helm as speaker.

Rally Day and Young People's
Program on October 15.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services 10 a. m.
English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sun-
day. German services 2nd and 4th
Sunday.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

Sunday, Sept. 24th Sunday school
and church at regular hour. German
services will be conducted on that
Sunday.

The members of the Ladies Aid
are planning to celebrate the 25th
anniversary of their Society the last
Sunday in October.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street

Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

The annual Harvest Home Festival
will be observed next Sunday, Sept.
24. German services at 10 a. m.,
standard time.

English services will be held at
7:30 o'clock p. m. Sermon on the
Gospel lesson for the 15th Sunday
after Trinity Matt. 6, 24-34: "The
proper way to celebrate the Harvest
Home Festival: 'Seek ye first the
kingdom of God.'"

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Tinley Park English M. E. church
Preaching service 9 a. m.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Tinley German M. E. church
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service at 10:30 a. m.

Orland Park Churches

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

143rd and West Avenue,
Orland Park, Illinois.

Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Preaching services at 10 a. m.
On the 2nd and 4th Sundays of
the month our preaching services are
conducted in English. On the 1st, 3rd
and 5th Sundays, German.
Strangers are always welcome!

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

John W. Mullen, Pastor.

10 a. m. Church School, George
Munch, Superintendent.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS

CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN

G. W. Webbink

Divine services at 10: a. m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9
a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

Consider the Tuna Fish



THERE are lots of good rea-
sons why housewives should
serve tuna frequently. These
fish furnish the vital elements
which help children to build
strong teeth and bones. They
contain an abundance of vitamins
A and D, iodine, which effectually
prevents goitre, and other valu-
able minerals such as phosphorus.
They are not expensive, and there
are many different and easy
dishes in which they can be
served. But the main reason is
that they are a delicious food.

Here are some recipes:

Tuna Loafs

Masked Tuna Loaf: Soften one
teaspoon gelatin in two table-
spoons cold water, and dissolve in
four tablespoons hot vinegar. Mix
with the mashed contents of two
7-ounce cans tuna fish, and add
one-half teaspoon salt and a few
grains of paprika. Pack into a
loaf mold and chill. Meanwhile,
soften one-half teaspoon gelatin
in two tablespoons cold water and
melt over hot water; then pour
slowly into one-half cup mayon-
naise, beating all the time. Chill.
Turn out the tuna loaf, and
spread sides and top with may-
onnaise. Decorate top and sides
with sliced stuffed olives and
strips of pimiento. Let chill and
stiffen. Serve sliced. This serves
six liberally, or eight moderately.

Tuna Loaf with Celery Sauce:

Shred the contents of a 7-ounce
can of tuna fish, and add two
slightly beaten eggs. Add one cup
bread crumbs, three tablespoons
milk, and salt and pepper. Put in

a buttered loaf pan, and steam or
bake three quarters of an hour.
Turn out and serve with a sauce
made by heating one undiluted
can of celery soup. Serves four.

With Sauces

Tuna Fish Mornay: Arrange
the contents of two 7-ounce cans
of tuna fish in individual greased
earthenware baking dishes. Make
a cream sauce of two tablespoons
butter, two tablespoons flour, one
tablespoon chopped onion, three-
fourths cup white stock (or one
chicken bouillon cube) and three-
fourths cup cream or evaporated
milk. Add four tablespoons Parme-
san cheese, and season to taste
with salt and pepper. Pour over
the fish, sprinkle with more
cheese, dot with butter, and brown
in hot oven or under broiler.
Serves six.

Tuna Fish and Rice with Caper
Sauce: Place one large (one
pound) can of tuna fish in water
to cover and boil till thoroughly
heated. Remove from can with-
out breaking, and place in center
of a hot platter. Meanwhile boil
one cup rice as usual, and drain
and pile in a ring around the fish.
Slice three hard-cooked eggs, and
arrange in a ring around the base
of the rice. Add four tablespoons
capers to two cups white sauce,
and pour over the fish. Serves
eight.

A Salad and Sandwich

Luncheon Tuna Fish Salad:
Boil one and one-half cups diced
potatoes and one cup diced car-
rots until tender. Add three-

fourths cup diced celery and three-
fourths cup diced canned string-
less beans, and marinate all in
French dressing for at least one
hour. Add two cups of flaked
tuna fish (the contents of one
large can), mixing lightly, so as
not to make pasty. Moisten with
mayonnaise. Serves eight.

Tuna Salad Sandwich: Mix to-
gether the contents of one small
can of tuna fish (one and one-
half cups), two tablespoons
chopped green pepper, one table-
spoon chopped pimiento, one-half
cup chopped celery, one-fourth
teaspoon salt and four tablespoons
mayonnaise. Chill, and spread
between thinly sliced buttered
bread.

A Soufflé and Creamed

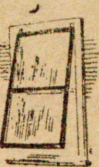
Tuna Fish Soufflé: Add two
cups tuna fish (the contents of a
1-pound can) to two cups thick
white sauce; then add one table-
spoon lemon juice and six beaten
egg yolks. Fold in six stiffly
beaten egg whites, and pour into
a buttered baking dish. Set in a
pan of hot water, and bake in a
slow oven—325°—for forty to
forty-five minutes, or till set.
Serve at once. Serves eight.

Creamed Tuna Fish on Toast:
Make a white sauce of two table-
spoons butter, two tablespoons
flour and one and one-half cups
milk, and season to taste with salt
and pepper. Add the flaked con-
tents of a 7-ounce can of tuna fish,
and heat thoroughly. Just before
serving, add one slightly beaten
egg yolk. Serve on four slices of
hot buttered toast.

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winter. Storm Sash keep out
the wintry blast, with a sav-
ings in fuel as high as 25 per
cent.



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White Pine, 1 1/8" thick. All Storm
Sash are oversize 1/2" in width and
2" in length, with a 5" bottom rail.
You are insured a perfect fit no mat-
ter what frame you have.

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Opg. Size 1-4x4-8	Opg. Size 1-6x5-4	Opg. Size 1-10x5-8
Opg. Size 1-6x4-0	Opg. Size 1-8x4-8	Opg. Size 2-0x4-0
Opg. Size 1-8x4-0	Opg. Size 2-0x4-8	Opg. Size 2-4x4-0
Opg. Size 2-0x3-8	Opg. Size 2-4x3-8	Opg. Size 2-4x4-8
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Choice Each \$1.95	Choice Each \$2.15	Choice Each \$2.55
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Opg. Size 2-8x5-0	Opg. Size 2-10x5-4	Opg. Size 3-2x5-4
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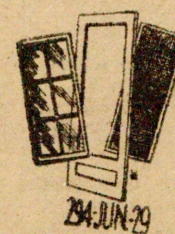
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(Including Hardware) Second Floor Each 95c

COMBINATION DOORS

Sizes 2-8x6-8 to 3-0x7-0

Rear Door Type \$5.45
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